THE TIMES.

A. H. CLEMENT, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 7, 1906.

The South can better afford to lose Congressional representation than its civilization, and yet the Keifer bool is'nt to be feared. "Let the heathen rage."

The State has been generous to the University of Virginia—now let the University be generous to the young Virginians who would become accomplished scholars.

Major Kolbert's suggestion that Virginia should encourage immigration is wise and timely. Of course he does'nt mean by this to flood the state with paupers and ex-convicts. He is a Virginian himself and wants good neighbors, as he has been accustomed to all his life. That we need more labor goes without saying and here is our effort to supply the need.

Some one remarked in our presence recently that the government had no more right to fix railroad rates than it had to fix the price of corn. Grant it, and yet we contend that if the corn growers of the country were to combine so as to starve a portion of the people and stuff others then the government would be justified in thrusting a finger in that pie also.

Now and then there are heard echoes from the Montagne—Swanson fight. The active supporters of the former are being "run down" on hard. The world however concedes to men, "the right of sticking to their friends." "Love your enemies" has'nt even standing room in practical politics.

Wherever the head of a Beasley or of a Clowes is, sure a blow is in order.

We will not pass judgment on our Corporation Commission until the facts are all in, but enough is already known to drive us to the old conclusion that when "self thy wavering balance shakes it is rarely right adjusted." Economy, thrift, energy are each and all commendable but modern-day-commercialism has assumed the forms of graft, pure and simple and that is detestable.

Wise men came from the east, but our government displayed no wisdom going east in search of investments. The American field is broad enough and inviting enough to consume all the American money and muscle available. The farmer who insists upon owning acres of unproductive land is'nt considered a man of good judgment. There need not be an unemployed man under our flag so long as our public highways are unimproved.

No respector of persons—Mr. Stuart, a member of the Corporation Commission admitted on the stand that the mere fact that the Clerks of the Commission were interested in that Association formed for the avowed purpose of promoting business before the Commission, justified their removal. This being so it follows as a necessary consequence that Judge Crump must go too. Any other conclusion would outrage the popular sense of justice.

Repeal of Supply and Demand.

The farmers again talking of putting wheat to $1 a bushel, and keeping it at that figure. It is another attempt to abolish the law of supply and demand without jurisdiction of the supply. It is different with the steel trust, which can make the supply of its products whatever it pleases—all plants, or practically all, are under its control; but there are millions of wheat growers in the country, each independent of all the others, and nearly all of them necessitated to market their crops not a great while after they are garnered.—Washington Post.

The merchants are not only "talking" of but actually fixing prices on their goods, wares and merchandise and why not the farmers? Steel magnates flock together and regardless of "supply" fix prices on their products at home and abroad, and if the farmers will only touch elbows they can do likewise. Our worthy contemporary proceeds to give the advice to our farmer friends; "our farmers would better jog along under the old law of supply and demand." On the contrary we would advise them to "strike a trot," get out of the rute, "know their rights and knowing dare maintain."

They have been hewers of wood and drawers of water long enough and they should strike for better conditions.

If what is worth $1 a bushel for them say so, and Mr. "Demand" will in due time say so too, and the farmer will "live and let live."

New Court Circuits.

The Legislature has passed the bill authorizing five new circuits in our court system, and in a few days we will know who is to be our new judge for Buckingham and Fluvanna.

It looks now as if the following gentlemen will be chosen without opposition in their respective counties:

Buckingham Circuit, Mr. T. N. Haas.

Isle of Wight Circuit, Hon. R. E. Lee Boykin.

Russell Circuit, Hon. William E. Burns.

Loudoun Circuit, Mr. E. S. Turner.

But when the new Twenty-ninth Circuit, composed of the counties of Amherst, Nelson, Fluvanna and Buckingham, is called, the trouble will start. There are at least four candidates—one from each county, and there may be more.

Those now avowedly in the race, all of whose friends are hard at work are Hon. Bennet Taylor Gordon, of Nelson; Hon. Edmond W. Hubbard, of Buckingham; Mr. Landon C. Scott of Amherst; Mr. Paul Pettit of Fluvanna. Others whose names are mentioned are Judge John R. Moss, of Buckingham, and Mr. Irving P. Whitehead of Amherst.

Primary Date for the Tenth District.

The committee met in Richmond Monday night and decided to hold a primary for the nomination of a candidate for Congress on June 9th. The assessment was fixed at $300 and time limit for entering was fixed as of April 7th

THE CELEBRATED CALIFORNIA STALLION!

MONTOONA,

No. 20325.

Bred by Major Hollister, Chorro, California; MONTOONA is a grand horse, combining speed and fine size, style, action, disposition, and very speedy. MONTOONA stands a distinguished record in his breeding that but very few can equal. His breeding traces through the great horses, Electrite, Alcantara, Electrite Wilkes, Alcantara, Electrite Wilkes, Alcantara, Alcantara Wilkes, Alcantara Wilkes, Alcantara Wilkes